## Affairs in Wrshington.

[WASHINGTON, Feb. 1, 1848.

The Herald-Congress-Direct Taxes. The Herald which came by this morning's mail set every body to talking, and not a few to serious thinking. The question of peace is rather an attractive subject, and the object itself is something almost as desirable at this time as the conquest of Mexico. If we had two or three hundred spare millions in the treasury, the absorpion of Mexico, as a "territorial appendage," would be a holiday operation; but the fact is, Mr. Walker is short of funds, and regulars and volunteers cost money, even among the mines of Mexico, because they are so deep down in the earth that it requires a heap of digging and pumping out of water, to get at the r-w material. In this dilemma, Mr. Wilmot has hit upon another piece of thunder. He has proposed an enquiry into the expediency of a resort to direct text attorn, and "to this complexion we must come enquiry into the expediency of a resort to direct texation, and "to this complexion we must come at last." This is one move toward a speedy and honorable peace, and we expect Mr. Gallatin and Mr. Botts, and perhaps Mr. Clay, will shortly give us more letters on the subject, in the financial aspect of the case. Business operations are about to be commenced in earnest. W.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1, 1848.

Congress To-Day. As we anticipated, the House are beginning to think of the necessity of action. Of words, they have had a superabundance; though the palavering is not yet exhausted. The people may as well begin to make up their minds to direct taxes, that most expensive method of all methods of collecting revenue; but all other resources being insufficient, there is no other alternative left.

In the Senate, we had a very good speech in In the Senate, we had a very good speech in support of the war—a sound and sensible argument from Mr. Douglass, of Illinois. His details of the history and causes of the Texas war of independence, (for it was not a revolution,) gave, although from well known facts in history, a somewhat new and a very striking defence of Texas and the Texans; and following it up, he made out a corresponding case in support of the justice of the existing war. He was listened to with great attention, from the beginning to the end.

end.

John Bell, of Tennessee, a strong man, will follow on the other side to-morrow.

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Washington, Jan. 31, 1848. The Doings of the Day and the Night.

Resolution day in the House—see House pro-ceedings. The items of the army bill for the next fiscal year were particularly attractive. Some \$33,000,000 or \$34,000,000 in a single enactment will tell hard upon the treasury notes. What will Mr. Walker do? He must lay his taxes somewhere, and it will be necessary to provide a basis for the new loans to save them from a heavy discount. In the Senate we had a very miscellaneous-a

very voluminous-a very rapid and vapid speech from Mr. Downs, of Louisiana. He travelled over a great deal of ground, with remarkable swiftness and fluency, and with unflinching devotion to the administration, but Mr. Downs has not exactly hit upon the senatorial style. It was a first rate stump speech, only it was too long, but it was not calculated to leave a very strong impression upon the Sanate. The average was a first rate stump speech, only it was too long, but it was not calculated to leave a very strong impression upon the Senate. The people are good judges in such cases, (as they are in most cases affecting their interests,) and when you see them thinning out from the galleries during a Senator's argument, the reporters may take it for granted that they may rest upon their oars. We suppose that the main object of Mr. Downs to-day, was to show his fidelity to the democracy, and this he certainly did to their satisfaction; but during the last hour of his speech, we suspect thoughts were turned upon their dinners getting cold upon the table.

The Fremont court martial, after a session of fity-six days at the arsenal, adjourned to-day, sine die, and their verdict has gone up to the President. We apprehead that the sentence will require the Executive interposition to save Lieut. Col. Fremont from the penalties of disorbedience and insubordination; and we believe that the President will interpose to the rescue of the meritorious young officer, who was made the victim of circumstances over which he had no option or alternative of escape.

It was expected that Mr. Clay would speak in the Sapreme C urt to-day; but the case was deferred, and will not come up, perhaps, for several days. Mr. Clay was in the court room, lively as a man of forty-five. He was also in the Senate chamber, to hear Mr. Downs, as was Col. R. chard M. Johnson, Gen. Shields, and other distinguished characters.

Kit Carson, one of Fremont's best men, appointed second lieutenant, by the President, in the army, was, on Friday last, rejected by the Senate, on the ground that he overslaughed a number of brevet second lieutenants from West Point, entitled, under military regulations, to the precedence. We suppose Col. Benton will not the stream of the precedence. We suppose Col. Benton will not the this very well: but mark you if Carson.

senate, on the ground that he overslaughed a number of brevet second lieutenants from West Point, entitled, under military regulations, to the precedence. We suppose Col. Benton will not like this very well; but, mark you, if Carson is not provided for. On the score of energy, devotion to duty, courage and hardihood, he is one of the most remarkable men of the day, and he deserves promotion. Still, where he interferes with others' rights, he ought to give way, and he is not the man to complain in such cases. The news from Mexico is all a clank. We have no news. Rumors have even expired. We stand in silent suspense. The Cabinet daily expect something, and it is hinted that a commission from Queretaro would not suprise Mr. Buchanan, if it should come. Peace is necessary for Mr. Buchanan, in order to take the wind out of the sails of Gen. Cass; but, apart from that, Mr. Buchanan believes that it is not necessary to prosecute the war one day longer than shall be required to secure a satisfactory peace.

Dr. Collyer resumed, at Odd Fellows' Hall, his lableaux of the Model Artistes to-night. There was a full house, and a number of ladies were present; and we doubt not, that in their judgment, as in ours, the exhibitions of the evening would have been set down as beautiful and unexceptionable, were it not for the attempt at the Greek slave. The young girl personating this character was a model, to be sure, a pretty figure to look at. One objection is, that her fine proportions were deteriorated in contrast with the superhuman symmetry of the statue. Besides, it is presumed to be understood that a lady may look upon a piece of marble a posteriori, without flunching in the presence of bald-headed men, but a living, breathing woman is another thing. The philosophy of the case may be absurd; but it is so. At all events, we can appeal that these exhibitions, to us, are a source of informations that is not undesirable; and we do believe, most sincerely, that many of the old bachelor tribe—after the revealations of the charm

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31, 1848.

The Heads of the Committees. Every year discloses, more and more, the responsible and important position of the chairmen of the leading committees of the two houses of Congress-they are the organs of communication between the executive and legislative departments of the government. The whig party being in the ascendancy in the House of Representatives, the confidential persons in communication with the President and Secretaries, are necessarily the chairmen of the Senate

committees. In a state of war, the chairmen of the Senate committees. In a state of war, the chairmen of the Committees of Foreign Relations, of the Military, of the Navy, of the Militia, and of the Judiciary, hold the most important posts.

Has it ever occurred to you to enquire who fill those high places in the Senate, and what great States or interests they represent? From the above named committees originate all the great measures which involve our national expenditures. Mr. Sevier, from Arkansas, a State with one representative in the House, presides over our foreign relations. To him all treaties and negotiations for restoring peace to the country must be referred; he represents a State that, for more than six years, has wholly neglected to pay one dollar of the principal or interest of its public debt, and laughs its creditors in the face. In case money is to be raised to carry on the var, Arkansas would contribute, if she paid her

honest quots. Lot to exceed one dollar out of every two hundred and thirty required to be raised, or about eighty-five thousand dollars out of twenty millions. Mr Ashley, from the same State, presides over the Judiciary; to him would be referred all judicial questions arising out of the belligerent attitude of the two countries—the right to levy contributions in Mexico, &c &c.

Mr. Casa, of Michigan, presides over the military committee, which originate the bills calling for the immense army expenditures. He comes from a State with three representatives—a State which has, also, allowed its public credit to be dishonored, and its debt to remain unpaid.

Mr. Yulee hails from the State of Fiorida, with one representative. He presides over the naval committee—a State which, when a Territory, contracted large debts, and substantially repudiated them.

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Mr Rusk, of the new State of Texas, over the militia of this Union—a State, though it makes no offer of payment, it is understood has suggested a compromise with its creditors, at about ten cents on the dollar, upon a long credit.

When these distinguished gentlemen find themselves hird pressed in the Senate, they call to their aid the Senators from Mississippi, Indiana, and Illinois, who are never behind hand in urging the outlay of large sums for the war. Such are the confidential organs to communicate with the President and his cabinet. Well may they say—drive on the war—the whole of Mexico—it is our destiny—curse the expense!

It reminds me of the famous game supper given by some of the genteel loafers about your city, who invited their responsible and more respectable acquaintances to the entertainment—plied them with delicious viands, fruits, and wines; but alas! the invited guests were left to foot the bills.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 2, 1848.

The Office Seekers-The Magistracy-The Upper Ten Balls-Beauty and Ugliness-The Steamer. The office-seekers are in great trouble on acmaking his appointments, whilst the "ins," of course, remain perfectly contented. I learn that he is very desirous, before making his appointments of magistrates for the city, to have the new magistrate bill passed by the legislature, which will put a stop to the unmitigated rascalities of the present system, which prevents any honest man from accepting an appointment. The second ball of the "Baltimore Assemblies" will come off on the 15th inst., and is expected to eclipse the last in the beauty and splendor of its arrangements. A number of new members have been admitted, from the upper walks of life, and numerous applications for tickets from those of the middle tier rejected. The great lack of beauty at the first ball plainly indicated that the feminine loveliness for which Baltimore is so famous does not exist in the upper walks of life—but rather among the daughters of our mechanics, merchants, &c.—among those who are competent to make good wives, careful housekeepers, and good mothers. They are truly endowed with the aristocracy of beauty.

Our city is unusually dull—nothing stirring of the slightest interest. The Acadia's news is expected, however, in a couple of hours, and will cause quite a stir in the mercantile community. the new magistrate bill passed by the legisla-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2, 1848.

Gen. Quitman-Fire-Theatricals, &c. Gen. Quitman exchanged salutations with ou citizens this morning, at Independence Hall. The Mayor welcomed him to the city in a neat address, and the response of Gen. Quitman bore testimony to the gallant bearing of the Pennsylvanians in Mexico. He referred particularly to the second Pennsylvania regiment, as being immediately under his command at Chapaltepec.
The officers of the 1st division P. M., shake
hands with him this evening at Military Hall.
He leaves town to-morrow. Gen. Gaines also

He leaves town to-morrow. Gen. Gaines also arrived here, en route for your city.

An incendiary attempt was made last night, in Dock street. A bundle of shavings had been ignited beneath the door of B. Franklin's wheelwright shop, but it was discovered in time to prevent damage.

Miss Wemyss and J. B. Roberts are filling an engagement at the Arch street theatre with so much credit to themselves that they are nightly growing in popular tayor.

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1, 1848 The Devil at Large in Philadelphia.

Satan, at the present time, is tolerably busy knowing that the millenium is fast approaching, when he won't be allowed to roam about doing mischief. So he is making the most of his time, and a pretty mess he cooks up, to be sure.

The first operation that he tried his hand on, during the past month, in this quarter, was to kick up a fuss among the natives. You must kick up a tuss among the natives. You must know that there is a paper here called The.Sun, which is a native organ, and had, in order to boister itself up, commenced advocating old Rough and Ready. Its proprietors, in the midst of this work, found themselves afflicted with polo darazo, a disease which your Italian friends at the Opera Hause can explain to you. So they were obliged to sell out to the native county commissioner.

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So far so good; but Satan, going about seeking whom he might devour, iell foul of The Sun, and remembering how constantly that paper had bewhacked the Pope of Rome, determined to sow sorrow in the camp. So he spread a report that the whole native party was to be sold. The transfer of the paper, by Grove, to Messrs. Cummings & Peacock, gave credence to the rumor. Consternation was visible, and not a native, man, woman, or child, but what was satisfied he had been sold to the Pope, and would be exported, regularly packed and corded, to Rome, and used for kindling wood in the kitchen of the Vatican.

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The former proprietors of The Sun—one of them, at least—was roused to action, and the senior partner of the late firm immediately proceeded to the office, and undertook to re-enter upon the possession of the property. Satan interfered here, entered the brains of the new proprietors, and the ex-partner was trundled off to the watch-house, where he passed the evening, and, it is conjectured, gave Satan a particular blowing up.

blowing up. Next day brought with it the morning, and Next day brought with it the morning, and the morning brought with it a release from durance vite. The editor came out of limbo particularly wolfish about the head and ears, and issued a prospectus for a new Sun. This made its appearance, and after flourishing for some days, buried itself in what is called the True Sun, so that, like New York, we have two Suns, each of them burning away, with the brilliance of penny candles.

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Satan had no sooner finished affairs here, than he pitched into another newspaper establishment, after the following fashion.

The Saturday Courier, a weekly paper, of rather large circulation, has been the subject, for some time back, of a law-suit, wherein the parties litigant have been wasting their time and money. The devil has been pretty busy, on both sides, and the press here, jealous of the prosperity of the Courier, have taken part against the present proprietor. Goaded by their attacks—not being a philosopher—he grew wrathy, and in his last week's issue, let drive a shot all around. This arrow happened to hit rather hardly, one of the editors of the North American, Judge Conrad, who waited on the editor of the Courier, Mr. McMakin, and then and there the two editors went into an exhibition of the manly art of self-def-nee. Conrad dealt a left hander, whereon McMakin made his mark with a heavy inkstand, and there the matter rests. All owing to Satan, who is still about, and if not locked up, will do mischief somewhere else. If you have any mode of retaining him in your city, pray do so. He has made enough trouble here to last; and we advise you to keep him nader the peculiar guardianship of the Rev. Mr. Tyng, who knows how to manage him.

Affectionately, in the bonds of the spirit,

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Easton, Pa., January 28, 1848. Movements in Politics in Pennsylvania-Taylor Meetings and Taylor Conventions-The Sections

of the Democratic Party, &c., &c. I send you by this mail the proceedings of a democratic republican meeting, in this place, on the 24th inst , to take ground in favor of Gen. Taylor for the Presidency. The meeting was a very large one, and the court house was crowd-

Taylor for the Presidency. The meeting was a very large one, and the court house was crowded to overflowing. This county, Northampton, is, and always has been, strongly democrat, and this place is the residence, as you are aware, of the Hon. James M. Porter, who was Secretary of War during a part of Mr. Tyler's administration, and is the brother of ex-Governor Porter. He has always exercised a large influence in this part of the State, having not only much the largest share of the professional business in this quarter, but is a popular man in his habits, and at the head of every public spirited movement that is going on, the great advocate of education, internal improvements, &c. The meeting in question was a movement, it is said, of the wing of the party to which he belongs, and is indicative, no doubt, of the course which the Porter men in Pennsylvania are about to pursue. The whigs here are almost to a man in favor of Gen. Taylor; but whether they will assent to all the propositions laid down in the resolutions, I am not fully prepared to say. I rather think that the adoption of those resolutions will not drive many of them from the support of Gen. Taylor in this region, even if Harry of the West should be nominated by the Simon pures of the party for the Presidency.

If Gen. Taylor adheres to his course of refusing to be the candidate of a party, we shall probably see a triangular contest this coming election—the leading politicians, with the exception of a few cunning Isaacs, going for the candidates of their respective parties, whilst the masses of the people, with some politicians who wish to be in place, and are determined to take time by the forelock, will go for Gen. Taylor, and I should not be at all surprised to see him succeed as did Gen. Jackson. The meeting in this place adopted a series of resolutions setting forth their views of the constitution as they understand it, as well as the mode in which the government observation of the constitution—no more revenue to be raised than is necessary—econo

States, and in favor of improving the lake harbors and large navigable streams, and recommending that the government be administered in the spirit of concession and compromise in which the framers of the constitution adopted that instrument, and going for Gen. Taylor without regard to party.

The principles set forth would seem to be well considered, and decidedly republican, and such as are calculated to find favor with the people generally. They are generally, and I presume correctly, attributed to Judge Porter. One of them sets forth Gen. Taylor's life and services as graphically as, perhaps, well could be:—

"Resolved, That the man whom Jefferson appointed and Madison brevetted—whom Jackson selected and Van Buren appointed to close the war in Florida, and then brevetted for so doing—whom Tyler placed on our Scutbern frontier in times of difficulty and danger, for his known prudence as well as courage, and whom Polk brevetted, and then, with the unanimous consent of the Senate, promoted, is republican enough for us, and that we need no further certificate of his oharacter."

I would suppose that this whole movement for the Taylor convention, on the 22d of February, at Harrisburg, to which this meeting appointed delegates, has been well considered, and may produce important results, at least in Pennsylvania, with the true state of politic in which it does not appear to me that the people elsewhere seem to be very well acquainted.

When Mr. Dallas gave his casting vote in favor of the tariff of 1846, he sealed his fate in Pennsylvania; for, say what they will, three-fourths of the people of the State are in favor of a protective tariff. But it by no means followed that his rival, Mr. Buchanan, was really to profit by this opposition to him. In the recent election of delegates to the 4th of March convention, he has been used by the tariff democrats to make the defeat of Mr. Dallas will scarcely have a dozen of delegates, except those from the city and county of Philadelphia, and the State delegation in the mati

But be who will, the candidates of the demo-cratic and whig parties, my firm conviction is, that unles old "Rough and Ready" puts his foot into it, by some exposition of his views, which may give offence (a thing he is not very likely, from his known prudence to do,) he will carry the electoral vote of Pennsylvania.

If I can fathom out the purposes of the Taylor men in this State, it is to take up, on the 22d Feb-

ruary, an electoral ticket, composed principally of staid and well knewn democrats, with an admixture of moderate whigs, who have not been so promuent as politicians as to have given much offence. This ticket will be kept in the fiield, come what will, and it will be odds if it does not succeed. does not succeed.

HACKETTSTOWN, (N. J.) Jan. 26, 1848. Political Matters-General Taylor and the Presidency.

Believing, my dear Mr. Herald, that everything connected with Gen. Taylor, and, more particularly, everything which bears upon his prospects and intentions in regard to the Presideucy, is looked upon with peculiar interest by the countless myriads of your readers, in compliance with the general request made by you some time since, I send you the following, taken from the Warren Journal of yesterday:—

LETTER FROM OFN. TAYLOR.

The proceedings of the democratic meeting which was held at Hope, in this county, last summer, were forwarded to Gen. Taylor, at Monterey. The following letter, which we copy from the orignal, has lately been received in reply:

"Headquartes, Army of Occupation.

Camp near Monterey. Sept. 22, 1847.

"Sir.—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the resolutions adopted at a meeting of the democratic republicans of the county of Warren. in New Jerrey, responding to the nomination of myself at other democratic meetings, for the Presidency, at the ensuing election.

"May yiews relative to the meeting of myself at other demoprospects and intentions in regard to the Presi-

republicans of the county of Warren. in New Jerrey, responding to the nomination of myself at other democratic meetings, for the Presidency, at the ensuing election.

"My views relative to the mention of my name as a candidate for the chief megistracy are evidently well known to the country; and I therefore avail myself of the present occasion to acknowledge my deep obligations to the citizens comprising the meeting, for their honorable mention of my services, and the response made by them to former democratic meetings.

"I have the honor to remain,

"With high respect,

"Your most obedient servant,

"Amajor Gen. U. S. A. Com."

"Simeon Coore, Eng. 1862, 186

Nova Scotia.—We have Halifax papers to the 29th of last nonth. The legislature of the province was in session. An amendment to the address to government was carried by a vote of 29 to 21, on Wednesday, the 26th uit, and thus the administration party were proved to be in a minority. The Acadian Recorder of the 29th uit, says:—We are unable to give any information of the new Executive Council, further than that Sir John Harvey and the leading liberals in the legislature are busily engaged in a correspondence on the matter.

Northern mail partly issied at Charleston, Jan. 25 and 29 Wilmington, N. C., 27 26 " Augusta, Gs, 25

years, commencing on the 4th of March next.

Which Movements in Virginia.—The whigs of Fauquier county, in Virginia, have met to appoint delegates to the whig State convention of the 23d February. They have mominated Mr. Andrew Stewart, of Pennsylvania, the champion of the protective system, as their Vice President; and of course will never abandon Mr. Clay, the father of the American system. The whigs of Greenbrier county have recommended Mr. Clay as President to the State convention.

LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE—VIEWS ON THE WAR—RESOLUTIONS COMPLIMENTARY TO OUR GINERALS—THE FORE.—Among the proceedings of the Louisiana legislative bodies, on the 20th and 21st Jan., we find the following—

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FOULT-MONOR the proceedings of the Louisiana legislatives bodies, on the 20th and 21st Jan., we find the following—

"Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana, in General Assembly
convened, That the existing war between the United
States and Mexico was the result of the aggressions of
the latter republic, and that the President of the United
States, in occupying the Rio Grande and ordering the
armies upon that frontier, acted within the scope of his
constitutional powers, and with due moderation and
of considerable length. The following was also offered:—

"And it is further resolved, That the firmness, the
sagacity, and the marked ability manifested by Major
Gens. Zeobary Taylor. Scott, Worth, Pillow, Quitman,
and Brig Gens. Shields, Smith, Twiggs, Pierce, and
their brave companions in arms, during the progress of
the war, and the patriotic and distinguished services
rendered by them to the country, have endeared them
to the people of Louisiana, and entitled them to the
lasting gratitude of the American people."

Mr. Martin proposed that the following werds be added
to the vote of thanks to Gen. Taylor: "Even to the
highest office in the State."

Mr. Raynolds opposed this amendment, saying that
he disapproved of the Senate expressing an opinion on
the subject of the Precidency. The amendment was
lost—ayes 13, nays 17.

Mr. Sigur then suggested the resolutions which follow to be added to those given above:—

"Resolved, That, in the opinion of this Senate, it is
the selemn and imperative duty of the representatives
of this State in both houses of Congress, to give all
constitutional aid and support to the administration, in
the vigorous and efficient prosecution of the war, until a satisfactory and honorable peace can be obtained from
Maxico.

"Resolved, That the doctrine of no territory is the
doctrine of no indemnity, and, if sanctioned, would be a
public acknowledgment that o

proprieted, to be paid upon the warrant of the Governor. out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated."

In the House the following resolution was introduced "Resolved, by the Senate, &c. That the General Assembly of Louisiana have witnessed, with admiration and delight, the noble efforts of Pope Pius IX. to reform ancient abuses of government, and to promote the happiness of his people; that his conduct has endeared him to every lover of constitutional freedom; that we hail him as the favored instrument destined by divine Providence to accomplish the political regeneration of Italy; that the people of Louisiana most ardently cherish the hope that his heroic exertions in the great cause of liberal principles may surmount every obstacle, triumph over every opposition, and defeat the machinations of despotism, until they find a concerted, and universal, and an enthusisatic response from the emancipated millions of renovated Italy."

"Resolved, &c., That a copy of the foregeing resolution be transmitted by the Governor of this State to Pope Pius IX.

DISTRIBUTING THE HONGRS.—The late Ohlo Whig State Convention borrowed the language of John C. Calboun, for one of its anti-warresolutions, praised Clay and Gallatin in another, Tom Corwin in a third, and before the meeting adjourned gave three cheere for these gentlemen, as well as for Mr. McLean, reserving the leat grand round for General Zachary Taylor.

Canadian Legislature to the 4th day of March, but not for the "deepatch of business"

The War, &c.

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[From the N. O. Picsyune, Jan 23]

Some of our readers may recollect that soon after General Lane commenced his march from Vera Crus upon the city of Mexico, in September last, he sent back from the National Bridge for a supply of ammunition It was represented by our own correspondent at Vera Cruz, at the time, and by writers for other papers, that upon the eve of an expected conflict with guerillas, upon inspection it was found that General Lane's command had only eight rounds of ammunition spiece. This appeared certainly to be gross carelessees, and was treated as such by a portion of the press of the country. The facts themselves we do not recollect ever to have heard questioned until recently. Yes erday we were placed in possession of a narrative of General Lane's march, from the time he left Vera Cruz till he reached Puebla, and had achieved successes at Tissosia and other points. These later events are all fresh in the mindso our readers; but in answer to the charge against Lane, of neglect or carelessness about ammunition, we extract a portion of the statement before us, written by an ofdeer of distinction, thoroughly conversant with the facts.

"General Lane left Vera Cruz on the 18th September last, on his way to the city of Maxico." When he arrived at Puente Nacional he received an express from

last, on his way to the city of Mexico. last, on his way to the city of Mexico. When he arrived at Puente Nasional he reserved an express from Mejor Laily, who was then at Jalapa, informing him that Cel Childs was bessiged at Puebla by a large hexican force, and that his supply of ammunition was very small, and that it was necessary for General Lane, in order to save the garrison at Paebla, to advance rapidly and to bring with him a sufficiency of ammunition to this information, Lieut. McDonald, Acting Assistant Quartermaster of the brigade, was despatched to Vera Cruz, escorted by the Louisians Mounted Men, under Captain, now Lieut. Coi. Biscoe. The train left National Bridge on the 24th, and arrived at Jalapa on the 24th, and arrived at Jalapa on the 24th, and arrived at Jalapa on the 24th and arrived at Jalapa on the 24th and arrived at Jalapa on the 25th September with the ammunition. General Lane had enough ammunition to have carried him through to the city of Mexice, but he wished to supply the garrison at Puebla.

Lieut. Wright, the recruiting officer at Milwaukle, W. T. had, on the 20th January, fity soldiers, lately recruited. Lieut. W. has been one of the most successful recruiting officers at the west.

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cruiting officers at the west.

The steamer Alhambra, Captain Brickle, from Cincinnatl, which arrived yesterday, brought down from Madison, Ia, Captain G. W. Lewis, Lieutenants Williamson and Lewis, and ninety men, company K, 5th Regiment of Indians Volunteers, and landed them at the Barracks below the city.

The two remaining companies of the Mississippi battalion left last evening for Tampico, on the ship Tahmarco. The election of a lieutenant colonel of the battalion will be held at Tampico.

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The brig Tasso, Captain Grey, sailed yesterday for the Brazos, with government stores.

The schooners Sylvia Wilde, Captain Heightman, salls to-day for the Brezos, with government stores —N. O. Picayune, Jun. 23. Kit Carson's Nomination not Confirmed .- The

Senate on Thursday, rejected the famous "Kit Carson," who accompanied Fremont in his expeditions, as a Lieutenant of Dragoons, on the ground that it was over-slaughing three or four gallant young West-Pointers, who had distinguished themselves in Mexico.—Washington Cor. Philadelphia North American.

Ammunition, &c., Manufactured and Issued prom the St. Louis Arsenal.—The following are a few of the principal articles of ordnance stores manufactured and issued to the army, at the St. Louis Arsenal, Mo., since the commencement of the war with Mexico, up to December 31st, 1847.

Manufactured and issued to the Army.
Rounds of field ammunition, of every description of shells, and rounds of shot.18,547.
Rounds of Siege Articlery ammunition... 1,000

19,547

Musket, and other cartridges, for small arms, of R 443 935

Musket, and other cartridges, for small arms, of
every description. 8 443,938
Musket bails, pressed and cast. 11,409,397
Rifls bails, pressed and cast. 4,379,456
Charges of Carbine, and Musket buckshot. 5,419,240
Fusees, for 8 and 10 inch sheils. 25,281
Fusees, for 6,12 and 24 pounder sheils. 30,901
Fusees, various calibres, made, and ready for issue. 25,560
Priming tubes. 45,100
Eignt and ten inch sheil fabs, at 5t. Louis. 8922
Boxes, for arms and ammunition. 12,188
Fusued to the Army.
Muskets, rifles, carbines, and pistols, implements, equipments, and accourrements, complete. 32,766
Field Cannon, with carriages, harness, implements and equipments, complete. 17
Caiscoon, travelling forges, and battery wagons, with harness, implements, equipments, complete. 17
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MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. Port of New York, February 3, 1848. 

Cleared.

Shipp—Nerce, (Fr) Huge, Havre, Boyd & Hincken; Camden, Sherwood, Charleston, Duaham & Dimon.

Brig—Waltron, (Ar) Daution London, T. S. Winslow.

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H. M. Johnson, Hardy, St. Marya, Ga. Brett & Vose, Ann Hymfan, Totes, Newbern, NC. M. Platt, Greek, Griffith, Battmer, N. L. McCready & Co.; Jan Barrett, May, Philadelphia; J. Rading Smith, do.

Sloogs—Lady Fenwick, Thompson, New Haven; Vigilant, Heath, Frovidence.

Arrived. Cleared.

Heath, Providence.

Packet ship Fidelia, Yeaton, Liverpool, Jac 3. Sld in co with the packet ship John R Skiddy, Luce, for New York. Feb let, late 5, loc 73 l6, exchanged a gnals with a bark showing bine and red signals and white stripe, with H above and R below; same lou, lat 60 20, saw a ship, anpposed her to be the Souther.

Srig Louisa Seaten, Rogers, Philadelphia, 2 days, with mds, to E D Huribut & Co. Schr Oriand, Drinkwater, Georgetown, SC. 10 days, to Bad-ger & Fek. Schr Wm Henry Sampson, Virginia, 3 days, to master. Schr James Harding, Johnson, Cape Henry, 4 days, bound to

Heraid filarine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 2, 4 r m.-Arrived-Schoners Zeolus,
Colbeck. Malaga; Jos Lybraudt, Teal, Richmond; Commerce, Johnson, New York; Surerb, Tomlin, do; Swan,
Webber, Accounce; Cassandra, H.ckman, do, and Samuel
Pavnter, Millis, Mitton, Del.
Pavnter, Millis, Mitton, Del.
Below-Ship Geo Skolfield, Skclfield, New Orleans; brigaCaspian, Willoughby, returning in distress, and Eegle, Graffan, New York.

Cleared—Brigs Wave, Ioline, Mayaguez, PR: Palm, Kendrick, Boston; schwa Superb, Tomlin, New York: J Fotts
Brown, Crockett, Wilmington, NC, and Josephine, Baymore,
Savannab.

Bavannah.

Miscellaneous Record.

Disasten—News reached Boston on the lat that a ship of about 336 tons, was off Marshfield, with her masts cut away. The agent of unserwriters setup for the ateams? R B Forbes, which would proceed immediately to her assistance. See Telegraphic in another column.

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Bank Arollo, Capt Chase, which was reported to have been wrecked and her crew drowned shortly after leaving Bordeaux arrived safely at Palermo, and was there on the 3d tit, to load for Baston.

Schn Ann D. at Wilmington, passed on the 3dth, off Hog Island, a number of barrels, with heads knocked out, marked "pple Brandy" and a number of glass globes, jars and tincture bottles flusting about; picked up some ten or a dozen of the latter, suppresed most of the residue was picked up by a schoozer who appeared to be in the vicinity and for that purpose as the crew were busily employed in picking up the builts.

Between Landon The Abigail, Leggett, hence for New

BELFAST, Jun 19—The Abigail, Leggett, hence for New York, pat back 8th inst. from lon 18, in a leaky state, with loss of sails, spars, stanchious, &c.

CHUNTAYEN, Jan 1—The Weshington, Matzen, from New York, in still in the Elbe, and likely to put to sea again. Her passengers and letters have been forwarded to this place by steamer. Considerable floating ice in the channel, and no change in the weather.

LAUNCHED—At Eastport, 20th ult, by Mr Huston, a very superior berk of 386 tous, called the Zinnari; and to be commanded by Capt N T French, late of bark Moslem.

Notice to Mariners.

Light on Cape Againus—An interesting account of this light, now is contemplation, will be found under Marine Aflairs, in another column.

Whalemen.

At lale of France, Sept 18, Calumet, Skinner, Ston, 800 wh.
to sail on a cruise in 3 days; had spoken no date, Friendship,
Stett, FH, 10 mos out, 200 sp.

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Spokers.

Ships Hettinguer, Bursley, at Virginiau, Chase, from Liv erpool for New York Jan 9 off the Tuskar.

Ship Shanunga, (of Philadel, hia) Bailey, 27 days from Boston for Port Louis, Mauritius.

Bhip Westphalia, Wessels, Bremen for Baltimore, Jan 29, off Cape Henry.

Notthumberland, from Beaumaris for New Orleans, Dec 26, lat 47, lou 2.

Northumberland, from Beaumaris for New Orleans, Dec 26, lat 47, lon 2, Britannia, from London for Mobile, Dec 27, lat 46, lon 13. Britannia, from London for Mobile, Dec 27, lat 46, lon 13. Britannia, Orov (so supposed) 18, lat 13 N. lon 25 W. Bark Navarre, Vescock, of and from Philadelphia (Nov 22) for Fernymbran, no date, lat 6 18 S. lon 34 29 W. Brig Waver Witch, Ennis, from Baltimore for St Johns, PR. Jan 24, lat 28, lon 67, Brig Noble, from Rio Janeiro for Baltimore, Jen 29, Cape Heavy W 19 miles.

Jan 24, lat 28, lon 67, brig with white signal and three black letters. letters.

Schr Viola, of and from Norfolk for West Indies, Jan 22, lat
26 30, 10n 64 30.

Islands.

BARCELONA, Dec 22—Ship Vespasian, Wells, about half discharged, for Palermo.

BREMENHAVEN, Dec 23—Sld Pallas, Ahlhorn, Baltimore; Isa·ella, Fieldhusan, New York; Everhard, do.

BORDEAUX, Dec 28—Arr Ohio, Lewis, Hayre. Cld 30th, (and not afterwards reported ald) John Baring, Bailey, N Orleans; Winregauce, Melcher, Fhiladelphia; Lubec Radeker, N York, Sld from the Roads Dec 16, St Lawrence, Brown, N Orleans.

N York. Sid from the Roads Dec 16, St Lawrence, Brown, N Orleans.

Belfar Louist, Dec 28.—Ships Merchant Pollard, from Belfar or N Orleans: Colleder, Ferkins, in do for Boston, put in on account of head winds.

Coak, Dec 11.—Ship Marcin Cleaves, Wilson. (from Liverpool) for Boston, about 30 ds: bark Abbot Lord, Nason, (from do) for do, une.

Colonno, Crylon. Nov 21.—Arr bark lose, Spaulcing fm Bombay, ar 11th, for Zanzibar and Boston, 4 of 5 days.

Calcutta, Nov 22.—Arr ships Albatrons, Coffin hence via Mauntinu, ar 14th or 15th; Sarelle, Pierce, im N York via do, ar 21st; Uohota, Lewis, for Nyork about 21th; Colchis, Saei, or Boston about Dec 29; American, Haskell, for do about Dec 1; Nenantum Kimball, for do about Dec 15; Burmah, Sears, for do about December 25; Orisas, Scobie, and Geneva, Tucker, for do about Jau 1. Sid 16th, ship Palmyra, Lecraw, Treker, for do about Jau 1. Sid 16th, ship Palmyra, Lecraw, for do, and was dropping down the river at latest accounts Bark Frederick Warren, Lefavour, for do, sld fm Sand Heads about 11th; ships Abar, Gerry, and Rambler, Ballard, for do about 12th; Jacob Perkins, Winsor, for do 15th, Caranaron, Jan 10.—Sid Saone, Farnham, (from Bangor) Beston.

Data, Dec 31.—Arr Blonde, Crawford, London (sud sailed

Beston.

DEAL, Dec 31—Arr Blonde, Crawford, London (and sailed for NOrleans); Gertrade, Shearman, do (and sid for NOrleans); Gertrade, Shearman, do (and sid for NOrleans); Swan, Taylor, do (and sid for NOrleans); Sir C Napier, Teare do (and sid for do, but back 5th and sid again 6th); 6th, Evergeen, Vasey, do (and sid for Savannah); Calypso.

Charleston, (perhaps tallao, at London); 11th, Thos Fielden, Lawson, London); and sie 12th for NOrleans); 12th, Jano, Moran, do (and sid for Savannah); 13th, Catharine, Robertson, do (and sid for Savannah); 13th, Catharine, Robertson, do (and sid for for)

ramburg, (and was forced to proceed to Hull on account of he ice) FLUSHING, Dec 27—SId Madison. Foster, seeking freight. 1901, Milli-des, Ranlett, do; Jan 8. Riga. Heard, NOrleans. Grnoa, Jan 4—Bark David Godfrey, Franklin, for Palermo, GIBRALTAR, Jan 6-Spanish brig Margarita, for NOrleans erry soon. Sld 5th, brig Geo F Williams, Paine, (from Mala GIBRALTAR, Jan 6—Spanish brig Margarita, for NOrleans, very soon. Sid 5th, brig Goo F Williams, Paine, (from Malsea) Boston
HAYRE, Dec 31—Arr Ancons, Nason, NOrleans; Masonic, Hathorne, Savannah; Jan I, Union, Pavie, NYcrk; 2d, Radisa, Billmaham. NOrleans; 3d, Jowa, Farker, do: 4th, Argo, Davis, New York; 5th, Zurich, Thompson, do: 8th, Delphos, Crowell, New Orleans; Harriet & Jessie. Conner, Charleston Sid Dec 29, Harvard, Corius, NOrleans; Jan I, Smouli,——New York; 4th, Burgundy, Baxter, do: 5th, Versnilles, House, Soton; 7th, Franconna, Smuth, New Orleans; 9th, Colombo. Pay, and Rubicon. Foote, do; 10th, keying, Flanders, Charleston; Sha on, Merryman, and Admiral, wotton, New York: 1th, Dumbarton, Pendletin, New Orleans; 12th, ship Suffolk, Murchant, for Cadiz and Boston, 14th, bark Delphos, Crowell, fan and for NOrleans, 2002.

d for NOrleans, soon. ERFOOL, Jau 3-Sld Empire Queen, Porter, Boston; 4th Potts, Savannah. Jace Fotts, Savannah.

In the river lith, Esther May, Stevens, for Boston, ready;
Sasan Lord, Chadbourne, for NOrleans, do; Themis, Leighton
do; Margaret, Rogers, for Savannah, do
(Gld 14th, Sea Lawson, New Orleans; Lehigh, Young,
Philadelphis; no date, May, Carrieston; Oxograd, Chick, New hiladelphin; ao ante, shay, Oleans, Oleans, Oleans, Cham Dileans, Entared for loading 7th, Huron, Weeks, NOrleans: Cham Entared for loading 7th, Huron, Weeks, NOrleans: Cham Dain, Miller, Philadelphia; 13th, Harriet Augusts, Robinson Ectared for loading 7th, Huron, Weeks, NOrleans: Champlain, Miller, Philadelphia; 13to, Harriet Auguséa, Robinson, Nyork.

Advertised 15th, St. Lawrence, Bowers, for Boston, 15th; Mery Ann, (pxt) Patton, do 20th; Sunbeam, do Feb 1; Venice, Salter, do with desoatch; Sarah Sanda, (a) for Nyork Jan 22; Hiberaia, (a) do 29 h; Omega Garrick, do 15th; Isasc Wright, Railey, and Leuisians. Bastow, do 16th; Highland Mary, Crossley, do 18th; Ashburton, Howland, do 21st; Memnon, Senjammido 25th; West Foint, do 26th; Witch, Brown, do 28th; Lehigh, Young, for Phi adelphia, 15th; Shenandonh, West, do 25th; Emistant, Aaderson, for Baltimore 26th; Mounent, Trott, for NOrleans, 18th; Oneco, Drew, for do with quick despatch: Carnatic, Devecus, for do unc; Ringfield, Davis, for do next day; Helen, do do.

also in port leading, Ocean Queen, for Apalachicola; Ol'n da, for Charleston.

Loxpox, Jan 1—Entered inwards, Frince Albert, Meyer, fm.

da, for Charleston.

Loxpow. Jan I.-Entered in wards, Prince Albert, Meyer, fm
NYork; 4th, Teazer, Crorkett, Bahia; 5th, Almsde, Bartlett,
Bosion; 10th, Callso, Warren, 4 harleston; 12th, American
Engle, Chadwick, NYork. Cid 13th, Prince of Wales, Brown,
NOrleans. Eugle, Chadwick, N York. Cld 13th, Prince of Wales, Brown, NOrleans.
Lisbon, Dec 25—81d Florence, Paulsen, Bio Janeiro.
Lizbon, Jan 5—Bark Morgan Dix, Hami-'an, for Boston, log; also the following foreign vessels: Rosins, for do do; Gio vani Maria, and Heoriette, for New York, do.
Malita, Dec 12—81d brig Cvelops, Colhoon, Smyras, Messins, Dec 18—31d bark Francis Warts, Barzes, NYork, Malita, Jon 3—Brig Palaski, Norris, from and for NYork; only Am vessel.
Manseilles, Jan 5—Bark Gipsey, Graves, for Boston 10 ds.
Manseilles, Dec 27—Art Chastras, Hamor, Laguns: Jan 5, Saml N Gott, Williams, N Orleans, via Norfolk; 5th, Historiau, Millikes, Leguna; Nyamb, Jordan, N York; 6th, Sarah & Arsilia, Burman, do. Sld 24th, Swea, Akerson, do; 27th, Panams, Wheeler, do; 29th, Waveley, Truman, N Orleans; Concordia, Ekman, Boston.
Newront, Jan 4—Art Amos Patten, Maloy, Antwerp, to

S. Sami N. Olde, williaken, Laguma: Nymph, Jordan, N. York; 5th. Sarah & Arsiins, Butman, do. 8ld 3tht, Bwea, Akerson, do; 27th. Panamy, Wheeler, do; 28th, Waveley, Truman, N. Orleans; Concords, Ekmas, Beston.
Newfort, Jan 4-Arr Amos Patten, Maloy, Antwerp, to load for Boston. Cld Sutton, Feake, Boston.
Portsmouth, ore, Jan 7-New Hampshire, Chase, from Antwerp for New York.
Plysmouth, Dec 31-Arr John Daulap, Norris, Liverpool for Philadelphia, lenky.
Palenton, Jan 3-Arr bin Corrica, Hill, for NOrleans, 6 or 7 days; burks Nautilu, Ingersolt, fin Genon, just arr to laad for Boston. Columbia, Beecher, Jr. Nyork, soon: Apollo, Chase, (Im Bondeaux, arr panels, 1987), proposed for Philadelphia, Grand Chase, (Im Bondeaux, arr panels, 1987), proposed for Philadelphia, Grandeaux, arr panels, 1987, proposed for Philadelphia (1988), proposed for Philadelphia (1988), proposed for Philadelphia (1988), proposed for Philadelphia (1988), proposed for Philadelphia, Grandeaux, arr panels, proposed for Philadelphia (1988), propos

ra. Herriman for Boston, 17th Kumarow, (Jam) as 9-Sehrs Sonoro, Hanfington, from Baltimore for San Blas, 2 days; Manson, Silliman, from Fhiladelphia for —, next day.

Matantas, Jan 16-Berks Adelaide, Drinkwater, from Porland, disc, Caston-Lyne, from Frankfort, une; Heels, Atwood, from Nyork, dist, brigs, Jane, Rich, from Foiladelphia, just arr: Sas Bean, Nichole, from Bestra, wzg; Clas Heath, Lampher, fm Belfast, do; Tangier, Park, for Wilmington, NC, in days; Neptune, Patterson, Cole, do do; Glenner, Sawere, from Best, usc; Grampua, Dyer, from Belfast, do; Phenix, Horner, for Philadelphia, in 4 days; schra Ruth, Thomas, Amesbary, from Frankfort, disc; and Zephyr, Wood, from Charleston, do; (and others as reported on a latter date.) Sli disch bank Dudley, McNeal, (late Blauchard) for Cardenas, to load for Boston; 15th, Diligence, Wooduury, for Forlland, than been in contact with the brig Veto; brigs Cybele, Merrill, for do; Mayarett, Leavit, do; Monteguma, True, Frovidence, Grend Turk, Penelston, do. St Thomas, Jan—Brigs Oxford, Clark, for St Domingo, few days, to load for a port in U States; Patapaco, Burnham, unc (arr 7th); schr Josish Lovett, Sandio d, hence, gr. 7th, Sid Sth, bark Irma, Warner, Marachibo, Arr Th, Clara, 'N York, 15 days, with loss of deck load (so reported), probably schr Oella, which cld Dec 21 for Barbades.

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Bristot, RI, Jan 30—Sid ship Wm Sprague, (uew) Chase, Norleans; brig John Hill, Fewree, Matenzas.

Bostow, Feb 1—Arr steamship, Acadia. (Br) Stone, Liverpool, Jan 15, via Halifar, ship Unicorn, Lincoln, NOrleans; barks Mary Smith, Merrill, NOrleans; Union, Kendrick Baltimore; brig Syah Wood, Racon, Fruklin, La; schra Wyoming, Willard, Norfolk; Effort, Marston, and Juo Adams. Cross, Baltimore; Metropolis, Ashley, Repahamnock River, Signal for a ship at anchor in the West way; has paneted ports and is decayly ladea, shows to signals. The telegraph 'sporis in Nontesket Roads, brig Egyptian, from Wiscawet for Matanzas. Cld burk Horatio, Boutelle, Applachicola; schr Emerald, Snow, St Thomas and a market. Nothing sailed.

BALTIMORN, Feb 2—Art, brig Flora, Watts, from Kingston, Jam: Br brig Belle, Whitter, St Thomas; steamer Nazy W shington reports in Hampton Roads, schr Wilmuston, Day, bound cut. off New Point, a ship at anchor: off Sharp's Island, a ship, and off Sr dy Point, a here brig. Cld. brig Mar flower, Lanfare, West Indies; schrs Seguine, Swaine, N York; George J Jons, Lock, 'harleston, 'Changhell, NYork, 'Frankpour, Jan 22—Sid ship H Allein, Campbell, NYork, 'Frankpour, Jan 22—Sid ship H Allein, Campbell, NYork, 'Frankpour, Jan 22—Sid ship H Allein, Campbell, NYork, 'Frankpour, Jan 22—Tarschr Rich, Smith, Baltimore; 22th, Sch. brig Tree, Martinique; 23th, sd., brig Tremore, 3th, R Borden, Basras, do via New York; Eligsbeth Harksess, and Red Jacket, James River.

onington; schrs Dresden, NYork, for Boston; Mary o for do; K Borden, Abbot, Baltimore fer Fall Ri lan B Holmes, New York for do. 11st, arr schrs Baltimore for Wareham; Abstract, New Bedford re. Fassed out, ship Wm Sprague, (new) from NOriewus Giadenila, Baltiwoie for Warsham; Abstract, New Bedford Baltimore. Fassed out, ship Wm Sprague, (new) from Bristo, for NOriesus.

Noapoux, Jau 31—Arr, schr Julia Arn, Shinball, from East River; schr Caroline Rebecca, Decker, from York River, bound to Boston; schr Ana D Mott, from New York; schr Burlington, Trefethen from Baltimore bd to Fall River; schr James and Heury, Thomas, from Baltimore to Warsham; schr Water Witch, Rogers, from Baltimore to Warsham; schr Water Witch, Rogers, from Baltimore to Warsham; schr Water Witch, Rogers, from Baltimore to Boston; schr Barrett, Bouah, from New York River to Boston; schr Fieriea, Mett, from York River to New York; schr Pyretis, Doyle, from Boston to Plymouth, NC.

In H. mpton Roads, Jau 30—Ship Madison, Foster, 31 days from An werp, bound to City Point; ship Palisan, Anthor, 35 days from Bremen: bak J W Cater, he ce for the West Indies; bark Kirkland, Baltimore, do New Orleans; bark Brothers, H Pools, do Charleston; ship Charles, Baltimore, do Belfast (1) schrs A Nickorson, Baltic, Providence, Abd-! Kader, and several others, west to see 28th inst.; bark Arive, for Rio.

New Bedford, Dec 31—Arr schr Mefrose, Cottrell, Belfast for Matangas. Cid brig Jas Roach, Blown, Cardenas; schr Matilda, Berry, Cubh.

Provincertown, Dec 29—Arr schr Buena Vista, for North Carolina.

Philadelphia.

arojima PHILADELPHIA, Feb 2—Arr brigs Lewis, North from Rio aneiro; Martha Kinsman, Buckman, from Matanzas; Brig arr. (Br) Irvine. from Liverpool; Six Brothers, Benson, Wil-

Jarr. (ar) Itvine. Irom Liverpool; Six Proteins, Senson, Wingion.

SAYANAM, Jan 18—Arr. brig Henry Marshall, Freemin, Wana; brig Speedwell, Wilson, New Orleins. Below, coming p a square-raged versel. Cld. Br. ship Thomas. Brewer, chiebite: Br. ship Charlotte. Campbell, Mobile; hrig Judge Whitman, Peterson, Boston. Sld. brig John Enders, Johnson, New Orleans.

ST MARKS. Fla. Dec 16—Arrhrig Zebra, Drinkwater, from Posto Rico, via Turk's Itland; 15th, barks Raudall Marshall. West. N York: 13th, Montauk. Gates, do: Cld 23d, brigs Flodia. Drinkwater. N York: 2th, Norman, Seabury, do; 18th. Warcaller, Joselyn. do. In port, bark Montauk Idg; brigs. acv. Billow, and Emeline, Idg; Peconic, loaded; Grecian, onded

Passengers Arrived.

Liverfool—Packet ship Fidelia—Mr Inglis—125 in the stocage.

Foreign Importations.

Liverfool—Ship rudelia—8.3 bdls sheet iron & B Morewood—20 es copper sheething 20 yellow metal 200 tons conditions.

CH Marshal—200 has chemicals it chests shellae Macey & Some—340 bdls iron 800 hrs tin plates Coley & Smith—716 do Hendrick & Bros—350 do Stokes. Glubet & co—26 bdls iron Blacker & co—43 bars in plates Coley & Smith—716 do Hendrick & Bros—350 do Stokes. Glubet & co—26 bdls iron Blacker & co—43 bars 115 bdls iron Thomason. Gale & co—10 bars iron Wilson & co—27 bdls de Club & co—2 es steel A F Kemp—124 bars iron Egleston & co—36 bdls whoelds cas save 9 cks hardware? Inforer — Horare — Horar

WEDRESDAY, February 2.

AMERICAN ROTRE.

J. F. Quinley, U. S. A.: Lient Mabbell, N. Yerk; J. B. Lawrence, de; R. P. Maclay, U. S. A.

Lawrence, de; R. P. Maclay, U. S. A.

AFTOR ROUSE.

Mr Perkins, Mr and Mis Grinnell, Balvimere; A. McDonald, George W. Kendell, New Orleane; Benj McCullseh, Taxas; J. H. Biske, J. Blasdeil, Bosten; W. Branley, Bridgepert; C. Lffin, Massachnactis; A. C. Fayill, Syraesse; J. T. Walker, Troy; J. Patcher, Albany; E. T. Smith, Long Island; L. Chapin, Hochester; J. E. Warner, Troy; Bev. B. Froeman, Charleston; S. Campbell, Rochester; E. M. Breeman, Charleston; S. Campbell, Rochester; E. C. Chese, Frovidence; F. B. Sently, Engriand; S. Fazel, Scotl und; R. Lippitt, Frovienne; J. Dodd. Beston; J. C. Holland, Dr. Barker, Norwich; B. Green, J. C. Chapt, do; M. J. W. Marines, Thos Henter, Va; M. Nathans, Falla; M. F. Lud, Fhila; J. G. Wheelan, de. T. W. Marthans, Falla; M. F. Lud, Fhila; J. G. Wheelan, de. W. Bickford and lady, Miss Ward, Worcester: Mrs. Martin Suddard, New J. York; Lidam Molmas, Massachusette: M. D. Chapia, Springfeld; C. W. Dyott, Fhiladelphia; M. Flagg, Worcester; Alex H. Campbell, Philadelphia; W. S. Mansfeld, New York.

EASTERN FEARL STREET HOUSE.

Worcester: Alex H Campbell, Philadelphia; W B Mansfeld, New York.

RASTERN PEARL STREET HOUSE.

Thomas Toleman, Ware Village: B H Feeter, Southampton; B R F Camp, Norwal: W B Sever, Newton; Archer Park, Southampton; B R F Camp, Norwal: W B Sever, Newton; Archer Park, Sohnon, S Hondly, Flymeuth; B Shevense, Ed Golden, S Louit; B H Niehels, Ledminster, J Goodell, St Louit; B H Niehels, Ledminster, Colburn, do; E Staonard, Westwood; A E Gillet and lady, Connecticut; E Bradley, New Cassam; E M Swar, Danbury; Connecticut; E Bradley, New Cassam; E M Swar, Danbury; Lawir, do; Geo Scofield, Darien, Ci M T Sarama. Brisgopor; Edwin Wilcox, Chester, Miss; B Saray, Ferisanoush; Courer, Lewis County: L Wood, Ledminster, Lewis County: L Wood. Ledminster, Samuel Fenner, Woodstock: Henry Cottes, Thindelphia; Joe Grigge, Worcester, Mass, Joss Mangan, do; FEARMLIN HOUSE.

H Duncan, New Jensey; J Watkins, f Mangalphia; J Kay, Beston; H B Calbeun. Bridgeport; W Hasman, C Lancreft, Boston; S Cameron, T Martindale, Staten Island; H Mesin, Bergen; J A Slidell, Albany; Thee Bliss, Fhiladelphia; J Feck, F Dickinson, Massachusetts, M Ferry, W Case, Cleveland.

Thomas Cahill, Boston: J A Mill, J G Mill, Philadelphia; J H Frisk, Jersey; R Frentis, New London; W S and Miss Skinner, Hartford; F C Crain, B Buckley, C Gozess, Reriagneld; S H Coy, Vermont; J Johnson, Albany; J C Williams and family, Mr and Mrs Davis, Boston; W Browne, N H; F Freeland, Miss: T Van Brunt, L I; E B Wesley, Albany; J Hepburn, West Foint

E Shephard, Ohio; C B Andrews, N York; F W Roberts, do; Thea Horton, Providence; E W Williams, Hartford; J Kerkham, Spafford; D Stone, Boston; G Hudson, Ware; J Torrey, Worcester; A Clarke, Ware; H Norton, Norwich; T Ashman, Phila.

Grit Ris Horion, Provinence E. W. William, Hartford, J. Torrey, Worcester; A. Clarke, Ware; H. Norton, Norwich; T. Ashman, Phila.

LSVEJOY'S HOTEL.

JD Lawrence, D. W. Gillett, Fort Jarvis; J. C. Oliver, C. Kimball, Boston; J. B. Stillson, New Rochelle; M. Eldridge, Troy; J. N. Atwood, Lanningburgh; S. Wilgas, West Trey; E. Klugsbury, East Windsor, Counceticut; W. Cooley, Jr. Consecticut; G. Tobertson, Fawings, N. C. M. W. Clarke, Ontario; E. S. Jenks, Springfield; E. Crocker, Fortland; J. Gardiner, Connecticut; G. Tobertson, Fawings, N. C. M. W. Clarke, Ontario; E. S. Jenks, Springfield; E. Crocker, Fortland; J. Gridner, Connecticut; G. Strong, P. C. Strong, C. Green, F. Gribert, Philadelphia; J. Elsas, Cincinanti; B. Ford, Washington; O. G. Gabe, M. Hayes, New York; H. Clapp, Keattecke; G. L. Rutter, B. S. Ritter, "Philadelphia; R. Vallast, Hartford; M. Heward, Saem; A. Y. Moore, Frinceton; A. D. Wait, Ipswint, J. Cewdin, Soston; N. D. Smith, New London; J. Fleuming, Boston; A. Brown, J. C. Galesbery, M. Luwrence, Cambridge; C. Huat, Connecticut; A. L. Fines, New Britain; S. W. Smith, Massachusetts; S. H. Johnson, Fall River; D. A. Hougs, Nerwisch, Connecticut; H. D. Camp, Greenmort; R. Chatbura, M. Whiton and son, Providence; F. H. Crowley, Newark, H. Falls, Newburgh; H. Sanford, Baltimore; J. N. DeForeat, Dutchess co; B. Harris, B. Blimore; T. L. Hill, Amsterdam; L. A. Flatt. Proy; W. A. Doolittle, Connecticut; J. Scott, Frijadelphia; R. P. Potton, Connecticut; A. White, Lee, Massachusetts; J. Higher, Newburgh; M. Clark, Connecticut; J. A. Tober, Rawling; N. Hall, Peeskallil, A. Birnir, Hartings; C. Robinson, Verman; E. P. Potton, Connecticut; A. White, Lee, Massachusetts; J. Higher, New Jerkey, L. W. The Miller, C. R. Rawling; C. Macro Bangor; A. Booth, Fennington, Vermont; J. Wen, Croton Falls; B. Wood, New York; Junnus W. Wall, Barlicaton; B. B. Crey, Co. N. Y. W. W. T. Philadelphia; F. H. Cornell, Catakili; S. P. Menick, d. R. T. Hartford; G. Ogsod, Williamburgh; C. Macro Bangor; A. Booth, Fennington, V

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